

## America-Japan will be topic of Baxter lecturer

"America and Japan" will be the topic that Owen Lattimore, political advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, will discuss at the university's annual William F. Baxter lecture series scheduled this year for the evenings of March 23 and 24.

Lattimore, who is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on the far east, will speak the first evening on the subject "Japan and the Causes of War in Asia" and the second night on "America and the Future of Japan."

Members of the Baxter committee this year believe that the selection of Lattimore is a wise one.

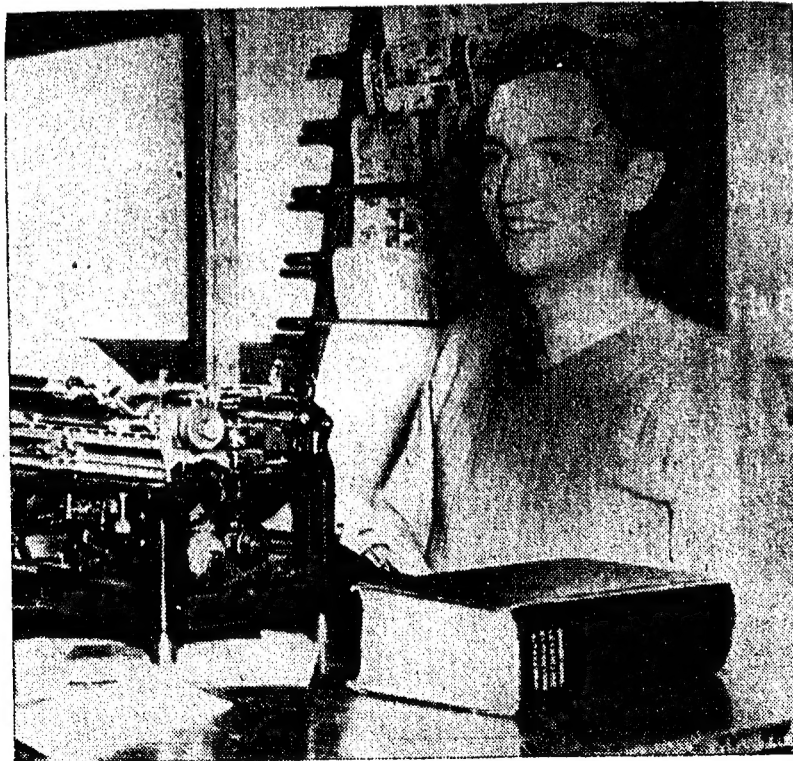
"There is no one more familiar with the far east problems than the Johns Hopkins professor," declared E. M. Hosman, chairman of the committee. "Since an economic failure in both China and Japan in post-war development will be our failure also, the future of America hinges on that area."

"The Baxter lecturer is an excellent speaker of national and international importance," Clark Haas, Sr. stated. "Everyone should become better acquainted with the Chinese situation."

"I feel we do not know enough about China and the far east," said Miss Jeanette McDonald. "Lattimore has unusual ability and he has never lectured in Omaha before."

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## Foley is new business manager



John Foley, junior class president, has been named the new business manager of student publications by Charles Hoff, finance secretary. He is replacing Jean Pratt, who was graduated in January.

The new manager will take up his duties immediately. He will head the circulation, advertising, and exchange departments of the Gateway. Foley was formerly busi-

## Going,going-gone?

To the Officers of the Junior and Senior Classes and to Members of the Student Council:

Is your school annual, the Tomahawk, important to you? Of course it is, because the annual will preserve and represent in picture the year of school you have just completed.

Whether or not you have a Tomahawk this year depends largely now upon your ability to interest a greater number of qualified upperclassmen in the top editorial positions on the yearbook staff. To date, in spite of the several previous requests for applications, only five have been received—four of them from students in the freshman class.

Since the time is getting late, the Board of Student Publications is setting March 6 as the deadline for Tomahawk applications. Unless additional applications for editors are received in the office of information by March 6, there will probably be no Tomahawk.

It's up to you!

Elizabeth Drishaus,  
Student Member,  
Board of Student Publications

## Psychologists praise O U child study clinic

Dr. Sidney L. Pressey, nationally known educational psychologist from Ohio State university, and Catherine J. Preston, psychologist for the psychiatric out-patient department of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, who were recent visitors at the University of Omaha, were impressed with the university's child testing clinic.

Both were interested in looking over the laboratory setup here and were loud in their praise of the work that it is accomplishing under the direction of Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the arts college, and Miss Frances Edwards, examiner in the child study service.

## Doris Smith queen



'Miss Liberty Belle'

University of Omaha students and faculty, concluding a war bond drive which saw the quota doubled, crowned Doris Smith (above), sophomore, as "Miss Liberty Belle," war bond queen.

## Phillips, Schmidt Goldstein speak on religious unity

That we must honestly admit religious differences between men is the opinion of Rabbi David Goldstein of the Beth-El synagogue, Dr. John Phillips, pastor of the First Central Congregational church and a member of the university faculty, and Father Paul Schmidt, professor of English at Creighton university, who spoke at a joint student-faculty dinner meeting at Omaha university Tuesday noon. They discussed "The Unifying Elements in Religion" as a part of the school's observance of Brotherhood week.

"We can never have a union of religions, nor would it be advisable to attempt such a union," Father Schmidt declared. "It has been shown that eras of religious persecution usually follow wars, but the brotherhood we have achieved during the present war must be carried over into the peace."

Dr. Phillips, speaking for the

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## Pressey points to need for college post-war planning

If American industrialists after Pearl Harbor had decided there were two ways of increasing production—eliminating vacations and lengthening the working day—we would have called them stupid.

But unfortunately, that's the technique too many colleges are using today in their attempts to accelerate education, Dr. Sidney L. Pressey of Ohio State university pointed out to faculty members of the University of Omaha Feb. 16. Dr. Pressey, who is nationally known as an educational psychologist and is the author of a number of books and intelligence and achievement tests, came to Omaha university from Lincoln where he discussed post-war curriculum developments with the faculty at the

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## Tuberculosis tests to be given here March 6

Tuberculosis tests for all students and faculty and staff members desiring them will be given March 6 at 9 a. m. in the student health office.

Mrs. Eileen Neurnberger of the health office requests that all those wishing to take the tests register in her office by noon March 3.

It is not necessary for people who have had a positive reaction in previous tests to take this one, she said, but such persons are requested to report to the health office.

## Army-navy qualifying tests to be March 15

The third qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy V-12 college program will be given at the university March 15 at 9 a. m., it was announced today by Roderic B. Crane, director of the military information bureau.

Students between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to take the test. Admission - identification forms may be obtained in Mr. Crane's office and must be filled out before the day of the test.

The same examination designed to test the student's aptitudes and general knowledge, will be taken by both army and navy candidates. Candidates will be given a choice of service preference at the time of the test, but taking the examination does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

## Demorest, Robinson at debate in Lincoln

Byron Demorest and Ed Robinson represented Omaha university at the annual Nebraska university invitational debate tournament Friday and Saturday at Lincoln. Robert Starring, debate coach, also attended the meet.

The tournament, directed by Dr. L. T. Laase, head of the University of Nebraska speech department, had as its topic, "Resolved: that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

## Bouquets . . .

to Coach Baller and the basketball team for the surprisingly successful season just ended.

Last fall the gloom settled thickly at the very mention of a basketball schedule. But today it's a different story. Success has been demonstrated in several ways.

The Indians won two-thirds of their games and participated in two charity games, raising more than \$1500 for the two funds.

Success also came in terms of continuing basketball at the university, although many schools over the country had given up competitive sports for the duration. Still another point to remember is that the team was composed entirely of boys just graduated from Omaha high schools—boys who were eager to forget their previous rivalry and willing to subordinate their personal glory for the good of the team.

Our success story must also mention three men who made possible the continuation of the sport: President Haynes and Dean Thompson, who supported the plan to continue basketball, and Coach Baller, who worked with the team to make it a winning outfit.

## THE WAR AND YOU

### Women in service

S 2/c Joyce Crosby of the WAVES has been transferred to the cadet regiment at Olathe, Kans., naval air station.



Riss



Crosby

Shirley Buchanan and Phyl Iversen, who recently joined the SPARS and are stationed at Palm Beach, Fla., are teaching in the English department in the Yeoman school. They teach English, spelling, arithmetic, mimeographing and current events, and daily tests mean 105 papers in each subject to grade.



Beacham



Jershin

Among the first graduates of Avenger field's new stepped-up training program for WASPS (Women's Airforce Service Pilots) are Mary Beecham, Mary Alice Jershin and Alice Riss. These girls will conduct routine flight runs and ferry planes on the home front, releasing men for combat duty.

### Promotions, Commissions

Ensign Bob Rousek of the merchant marine was home recently on a 30-day leave after completing his radio officer's training in Boston. He took his preliminary radio training at Huntington, Long Island during the summer months, then spent 21 weeks at school at Gallups Island in Boston harbor.

## We did it . . .

Students, faculty and staff members deserve earnest congratulations for the success they achieved in their recent bond drive.

In the beginning the quota of \$7,500 looked like a good deal of money, but thanks to the serious effort demonstrated by students and university employees this figure was increased to \$15,275.50—more than doubling the amount requested.

Without taking any credit from those who did their utmost, it must be stated that some of us didn't buy a single 25 cent stamp. To those of us who fall into this classification, can we sincerely say that we are doing all we can to win the war—to help the university?

Though this school deserves unquestionable credit for having done a fine job, we must not rest on the success of our recent drive. In gratitude to the fellows who are in there pitching for us, we must continue with our voluntary bond purchases. To fail our fighting men now would be like walking out on the school team at the end of the first half.

Let us give our men in the service our full support—by buying bonds and stamps—until the final gun.

John Rushlau has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the army air corps at Love Field, Dallas, Tex.

### Letters from the boys

S 2/c Homer Starr, former Gateway reporter and editor, is now writing for the camp news-magazine at Gulfport, Miss., navy base. He prepares news releases for outside papers and radio stations and then writes a story for the camp paper.

"The Gulf coast is an ideal winter haven so far as weather goes," he writes. "It is warm and sunny nearly every day. We who are on station force enjoy civilized sleeping hours, excellent chow and liberty almost as often as desired."

### University artists combine techniques of art, photography

Art classes at the university are experimenting for the first time with lumiprinting, an art process combining art with photographic techniques. Under the direction of Dr. Berthe C. Koch, chairman of the department of fine arts, students now have on display in the second floor showcase a variety of their lumiprints.

The picture of the derelict house, a sketch of the home of the late Kate McHugh at 2219 Dodge street, is illustrative of the line technique in lumiprinting. The picture of a jeep in action is an example of the brush method.

"Lumiprinting is not new as most people believe," says Dr. Koch. "It is a modern revival of the old technique called 'cliche verre', which was enthusiastically sponsored by Whistler and a group of French painters."

In employing the line technique a piece of glass is covered with a soapy film. Paint is then sprayed on with an air brush to make a thin white surface. With an etching needle, lines are cut through the white paint so as to make possible the passage of light through these areas. The specially prepared glass plate is then used as a regular negative which can be enlarged and printed on photo-sensitized paper.

In the brush method the glass is covered with the same soapy film, but the picture is painted on with a brush, resulting in a photographic print that appears more like a painting than an etching.

## Fluff and Stuff

Greetings! Let's not waste drivel on small talk—hear what's been going on around heah.

Seen at the 'slay' ride Saturday night were: Kirkbride-Edwards, Larson vs. Hayduk, Jones-Kinnick, Maher-Williams, Keating - Steel, Kirby-Allabelle, Marsh-Smith, Carter-O'Keefe, Milne-Ole, etc.

Seen around the halls these days are the 'new' Sig Chi actives furiously polishing their pins. After thinking about what they went through at initiation Friday night, they merely gaze tearfully at their pins and then, after gathering complete composure, laugh hysterically.

What Pi O stabbed what Sig Chi in what Uni on what nite by stepping out with what boy when? What? (Clue: Look for knife handle in back.)

Open letter to B. Muir: In your last column you stated that Kay took the gas coupon off the telephone. You are wrong. As if she would do such a thing! She took it off of the window ledge.

How are Hoib and LeNoir doing? Welcome to all the new students. Welcome to Grace, Gerry, Ruth, Myrt, Smitty, Audrey, Betty Jo, Mary Jo, Brad, and Phylis. Hmmmmmmmm, no men.

The entire student body cooperated wonderfully on the bond drive. After all, 57,972 votes aren't to be sneezed at—cough a little, too.

A week ago Devereux threw a thing; there were: Eddie-Burf, Dottie-Tiny, Kay-Peter, Thompson-Walsh, Hicks-Denton, Carter-Carter, Ed-Sutton, Bill-Lila, Pat-Don, and incidentally, did Allie ever find her fags?

News flash—Burf's valentine to Dottie was none other but his Alpha Sig pin. Wonder what startling news stories will come out of this. Tune in next column and hear the latest about Rapid Robert and his women.

**Song Dedications**  
Move It Over.....Gamma Pledges  
Slender, Tender, Tall...B. J. Briggs  
Queenie.....Doris Smith  
At Last.....Sig Chi Pledges  
Jim.....Thompson  
Miss You.....Runyan & Pratt  
Where or When.....

.....Bobbie Harrington  
How Sweet You Are.....Jane Griffith  
Do Nuthin Til You Hear From  
Me.....Dean Young  
Sappy Time.....Edwards  
Speak Low.....Hicks  
Don't Worry.....Grades  
Cowger is worried because Artie

## Jive Jottings

John Foley  
NEW SERENADE

Best news in many a month for the record collector is that Columbia Records Inc., will release Frankie Carle's long awaited "Girl Friends" album in March. Featured will be everybody's girl friends including Josephine, Diane, Charmaine and others. Omaha stores are on an allotment basis; so better let your fav recordcounter know about it if you want one.

CIRCUS BUGLER DROPPED

Harry James Grable and his background band will no longer blow his horn for Chesterfield Cigs (6:15 KOIL). As you remember, James took over the most popular 15 minutes in radio when the great Miller crew disbanded. Bands definitely in line for takin' over James' duties are Charlie Spivak, Woody Herman, Jimmy Dorsey and Duke Ellington.

COULDN'T SLEEP A WINK

If any of you eager beavers are losin' sleep of late and want to catch up during your free periods, just drift into the lounge and drop a nickel in any one of our home-grown Paderewskis, grab your favorite chair and listen to one of the newest and finest of the sleep producers—It's called "Lullaby of the Bells." While you're there, catch Cole Porter's coming ballad called simply—"I Love You."

### To draft women next?

NEW YORK — (ACP)—Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college recently returned from England, says she sees no reason why American women should not be drafted "for national service—particularly after observing the beneficial results of such conscription in Great Britain."

British women have accepted conscription "quite cheerfully" now that England's man and woman power situation is "beyond the point where they can let people choose," Miss Gildersleeve asserted.

Marine trainees at Bucknell university wanted a mascot. A few hours after they adopted Queenie, a stray collie, Queenie gave birth to 12 pups.

is sick and Mayhall was worried because Robinson might have been sick. Sounds ominous, doesn't it?

Let's all have thirty seconds silence in gratitude to the Student Council for all the great stuff they have done this year, no kiddin'.

See you all next week, sooooolong

## THE GATEWAY

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## Indians wind up season with 55-39 win over Wayne

The Indians turned on the heat in the last period of the game with Wayne to subdue the Wildcats 55-39 Febr. 19 at the Central high gym.

The count was 5-5 at the end of the first quarter, but Omaha pulled into an 18-17 lead at the half. It was nip-and-tuck in the first five minutes of the third, with Omaha always ahead.

The Indians took advantage of Wayne's weariness in the last 10 minutes of play to increase a 37-31 lead they held at the beginning of the last quarter. The Wildcats held Bob Schleiger scoreless in the first 27 minutes and kept up a high barrier throughout the game.

Jim Karabatsos was high scorer with 15 points.

Holy Name ran its string to 19 straight wins with a 23-20 conquest of Boys Town in the hotly-contested preliminary.

Peru's Bobcats came back Febr. 15 on their home boards to score a 51-40 victory over the Indians. Omaha took the December game 45-31.

It was a fast game from start to finish. The lead changed eight times in the first half. The count was 7-0 before the Cats connected. A Peru rally, however, ended two short at the half.

Peru spurted to a 34-30 lead after halftime, with Gordon Ackerman putting on a one-man show. It was Peru the rest of the way.

Bob Schleiger accounted for 11 points with Jim Karabatsos making 10.

## Famous figures in history of nursing are displayed here

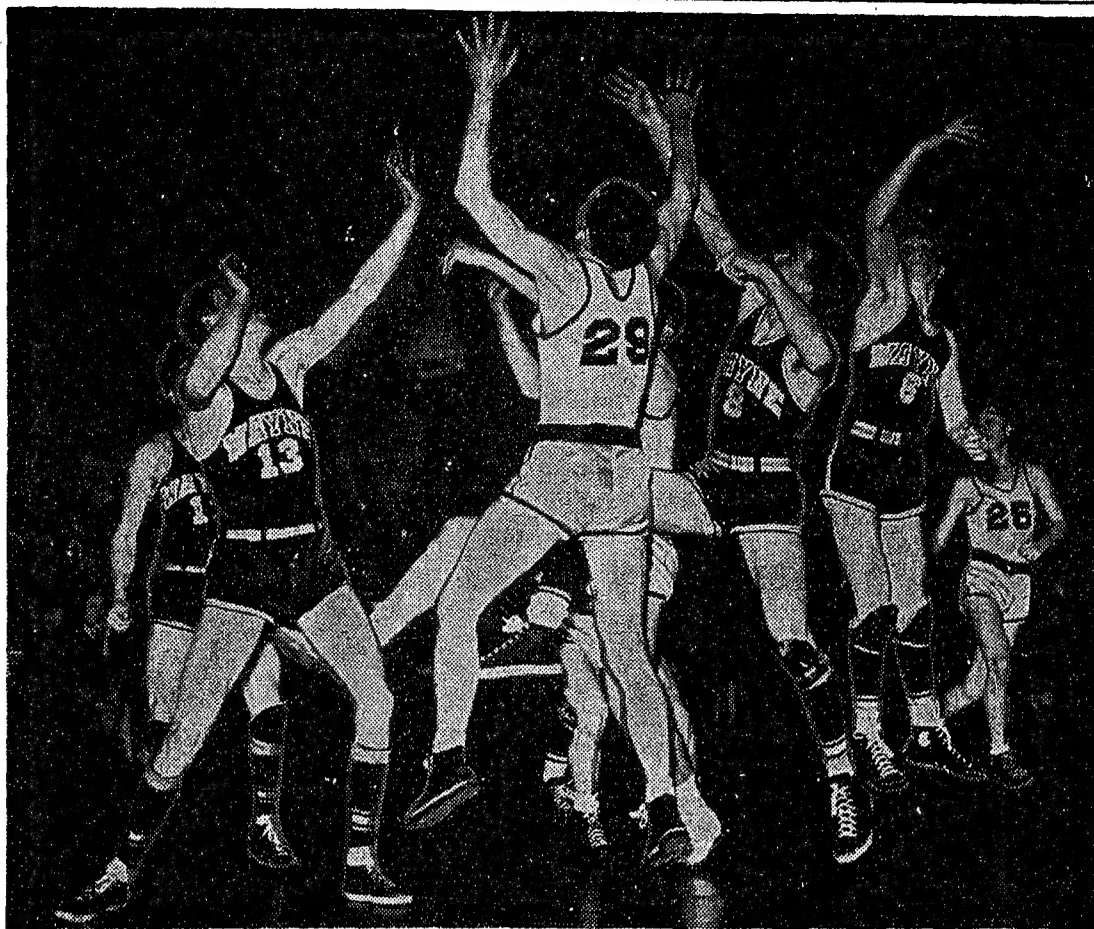
Pastor Fliedner, Florence Nightingale, Annie Goodrich, Edith Cavell and Fabiola are just a few of the famous historical figures in nursing represented by dolls now on display in the east showcase on second floor.

Each class in the history of nursing at Methodist hospital chooses an individual who has played an important part in the history of nursing. The class makes a special study of this character and dresses a doll representing this person. The project was launched in 1940.

Fabiola was an old Roman matron who started the first Christian hospital. Her decision to become a nurse is the first one recorded. Pastor Fliedner, the only man represented in the collection, started a settlement house on the Rhine, and he is responsible for taking nursing out of the monastery and founding the modern organization. Florence Nightingale, who spent four months with the Fliedners working with sick people and learning how to nurse them, did much for the advancement of nursing by her work in the Crimea.

Annie Goodrich founded the army school of nursing. She is still living, and the uniform made for her doll is a part of one of the uniforms she wore, which she sent to the student nurses.

Miss Elizabeth M. Brown, a graduate nurse who is teaching the student nurses chemistry, explained that there is a state-wide rally on now to interest college women in nursing. The doll exhibit is part of the publicity being given this branch of service this week.



It's slap, slap, slap in Omaha-Wayne game . . . Wayne players are Tony Olsen (13), Jack Dale (8) and Dale Bloss (6); Omahans are Matt Keating (29), George Kinnick (partially hidden) and Jim Sharp (25).—World-Herald Photos by Fritz Daly.

## Baller to direct high school tournament

"A dog fight from start to finish". That's the way experts are describing the Nebraska high school district basketball tourney at the city auditorium Febr. 29, March 2 and 4. Coach Stu Baller is in charge of the annual event this year.

The Intercity high school chase has been a close one all season, with one team after another moving into the top spot.

Winner of the Omaha tournament and the runner-up will journey to Lincoln for the finals March 9 and 10.

The Omaha tourney this year will again be for Class A teams, but with one exception—Boys Town, a former Class B team, which will compete in the higher bracket this year.

If university students show their activities cards, they will be admitted for 30 cents. Regular admission is 55 cents.

## Indian cagers to play in exhibition March 8

The Indians will play an exhibition game with the Old Home Bread team of Sioux City March 8 at the Creighton gym. Proceeds will go to the Amateur Athletic union.

The Sioux City team is the winner of the district A A U and will go to Denver to play in the national amateur meet there.

Activity tickets will not admit students to this game.

## Phi Delt win first bowling meet game

Phi Delt bowlers won their first match, defeating a Gamma team 337-310 to open the WAA bowling tournament Feb. 11.

Members of the Phi Delt team were Barbara Muir, Norma Nelson, Barbara Andrews, and Kay Millington; the Gamma team included Betty Nygaard, Jean Shapland, Helen Premer, and Jean Seigelberg.

Sig Chi's will tackle the Gammas Feb. 25.

## College Chatter

That Dottie Cowger has really got the nerve! She tried to crash a Phi Delt rush party and was quite annoyed when Jackie Maag gently but firmly requested her to leave.

Scene in the near future—30 girls running around school jumping rope like mad. Mrs. Lyman has 30 pretty new ropes with beautiful red handles waiting in her office for the lucky girls.

How can anybody get poetic about a snowstorm when all it brings is puddles, boots, straight hair, tardies, colds, etc.? Of course it also brings sleigh rides and snow balls. Ed Hayduk throws a wicked snowball, and he was having an exciting fight the day after the snow. Somebody got their face washed (it looked like from the third floor to an interested audience). Georgia "California" Byers heaved a snowball in the back door of a bus at poor innocent little Alyce Jane Walstrom and got her all wet. This was the second snow "California" had ever seen, and she got a big kick out of it.

And speaking of sleigh rides, it may have been 20 below zero Saturday night, but the guys and gals on that much-talked-about sleigh ride never realized it. The stable did a rushing business over the week-end, and Sunday night the Phi Delt had a ride of their own. Jessie Rodman practically ignored the rest of them and concentrated on the driver. He wasn't bad, it's true; but why did they finally gang up on him and throw him off the sleigh?

Jim Sharp has turned over a new leaf. He's been a new man ever since he fouled out of a game, it seems. Guess he can't stand to sit on the bench. The basketball team improved their free throws at the Dana game, but OH the Midland game. The way that one ambitious Midland cheerleader and a few fans yelled was really something. Did you notice that after Bob Schleiger had batted some of the Warriors around awhile they started detouring whenever they saw him coming?

A select group of Gammas invaded the last air cadet dance at

## Square dancing gains in popularity here

"Swing your gal and do-se-do." Square dancing is shaking the nation, and not to be outdone, Mrs. Doris Lyman, women's athletic director, is teaching it in her freshman gym classes. If the students wish, she will help on planning all school square dances.

"With the manpower shortage," Mrs. Lyman declared, "this type of dancing is more practical and more interesting than straight ballroom dancing."

The eastern coast and several small communities are having square dances regularly, Mrs. Lyman said. Lloyd Shaw, author of "Cowboy Square Dances", has organized a group of Wyoming high school students who have traveled across the country, demonstrating this vigorous dancing at colleges and universities.

The WAA sponsored a square dance in the auditorium Thursday. Proceeds went to the war project

## Open ping pong meet

Phi Delt defeated Gammas in both the singles and doubles and Sig Chi took the singles and doubles from Pi Os in the opening games of the WAA ping pong tournament Feb. 21.

one of the downtown hotels as part of their contribution to war work.

Ask Dottie Mayhall how much water it takes to fill a pail. She discovered the answer at the Sig Chi informal initiation along with the rest of the long-suffering pledges. Hhey're all actives now and are no longer meek and humble. They have to carry their own dishes back or dig up an unfortunate second semester pledge. Thus this vicious circle begins again.

Mystery of the month: Who sent Pansy Crozier that comic valentine? Of course it really was flattering in a way and showed that the sender was just jealous. This balony is costing Pan 50c a line.

Heavy tanks cost \$145,000. Light tanks without armament, \$45,000.

## Payne discusses medieval world at Town-Gown club

"Many of our beliefs, both the real ones and a number of conventional ones which do not strike very deeply, come from the medieval world," declared Dr. Wilfred Payne in his discussion of "The Medieval Contribution" for members of the Town and Gown club at the University of Omaha Thursday night.

The philosophy professor pointed out that we are always interested in what ideals people really had in some past age instead of the ones that are supposed to have motivated them.

"While you cannot get a philosophy of life out of the art of the period, it is a source of information to confirm or correct the view from literature and philosophy," he said.

Payne also discussed St. Augustine and St. Anselm and expressed particular admiration for the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas.

## Dr. Pressey here

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University of Nebraska. From Omaha he went to Minneapolis to conduct a similar conference at the University of Minnesota. The Ohio State psychologist talked over post-war educational problems with the Omaha faculty during the noon hour and later in the day met with department heads. He was the guest here of Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

### Program for Soldiers

Dr. Pressey is particularly concerned with developing an efficient college program for returned soldiers.

"For the older student whose schooling has been interrupted, and especially for the individual who is in a hurry, conventional college life may seem adolescent and time wasting," he said.

"Study laboratories, refresher and intensive courses, acceleration seminars, guided independent work and other special methods might be used to advantage. There will be need for even greater flexibility of the academic load to allow for the maximum of individual acceleration. Army and navy streamlining techniques in education should be carefully studied for suggestions."

Dr. Pressey believes that there should be some means for giving recognition and credit for educationally significant experiences outside the classroom. Returned soldiers, he pointed out, might be allowed university credit by passing faculty-prepared examinations, or they might be given credit by demonstrating in some other way what they had learned in the armed forces.

### Experimentation

"Above all colleges must begin now to experiment with curriculum acceleration," Dr. Pressey declared. "A sound program of acceleration immediately after the war, and one that is adapted to the needs of those whose education maladjustment on the part of older has been interrupted will decrease men thrown in with youngsters. Such a program will also permit young people to reach economic and social independence, with marriage and the beginning of life careers early enough to avoid emotional frustrations now common. It would also lessen the now large number of failures and drop-outs in higher education, raise the level of effective learning and bring better adjustments to academic life."

## WAA and sororities sponsor new war project room



A war project room for making recreational supplies for army and navy hospitals was opened Tuesday by the Women's Athletic association and the Intersorority Council, co-sponsors.

Mrs. Doris Lyman is faculty sponsor of the new project and Edith Holmes is chairman of the joint student board with the following assistants: Margaret Schleh, purchasing chairman; Patricia Langsdon, treasurer; Jeanne LeNoir, supervisor chairman; Virginia Van Perry, publicity and promotion chairman; and Lucille Roelsky, equipment chairman.

Cartoon books, writing kits, crossword puzzle books, posters, and short story books are the first articles which will be made. Later, the committee intends to enlarge its list.

The war room, 100, will be open every day from 2-4. Every girl is urged to spend at least one hour each week helping with this project.

Magazines and other supplies are needed and students wishing to contribute these may take them to room 100 or Mrs. Lyman's office.

A square dance, proceeds of which went to the war room fund, was held Thursday afternoon.

## Baxter lecturer

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Mrs. A. D. Dunn, the other member of the Baxter committee, was unable to be reached.

Shortly after World War I, Lattimore, who is director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins university, was engaged in business in Shanghai and in newspaper work in Tientsin. He has conducted a number of important research projects in the far east for various organizations, including the Social Science Research Council and the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

## Religion panel

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Protestants, said, "I know that Catholic, Jew and Protestant have a common belief in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. We Congregationalists recognize differences as important and we agree to disagree."

"The notions of brotherhood are built on the doctrine of the dignity of man," Rabbi Goldstein stated. "We are all a common humanity, and democracy begins at home."

Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the philosophy department, presided at the meeting. E. M. Hosman, director of adult education, was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

## Create "officialese"

Newspaper editors today are harvesting a brand new crop of clichés. Part of the crop is war terminology, more is what has been called "officialese," a cant peculiar to Washington and its representatives. Things are done "at the national level" or some other level. Information always is "channeled" to the desired medium or to the public, the desks of bureaucrats are covered with "directives" which must be "implemented". Prices never rise these days, they "spiral upward."

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